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The Inkwell

Vol. XXIII

Armstrong College of Savannah, Ga., Nov. 15, 1957

No. 3

Honors Seminar Planned for Winter Quarter

Eight Instructors to Participate In New Program

An Honors Seminar, based on the Nature of Man and the Natural World, will be offered during the winter quarter to those students who are included on the Permanent Dean's List and other students invited by the faculty advisors.

Instructors in the natural sciences, the humanities, and the social sciences will share the planning and instruction of the seminar, which will meet twice a week, on Monday and Thursday, for two hours, and will carry five hours credit as an elective.

Successful completion of this course, in addition to other graduation requirements, will entitle a student to an Honors Certificate of Graduation.

Preparations for the course, which will be the first effort of this type in the history of Armstrong College, have been going on since last spring.

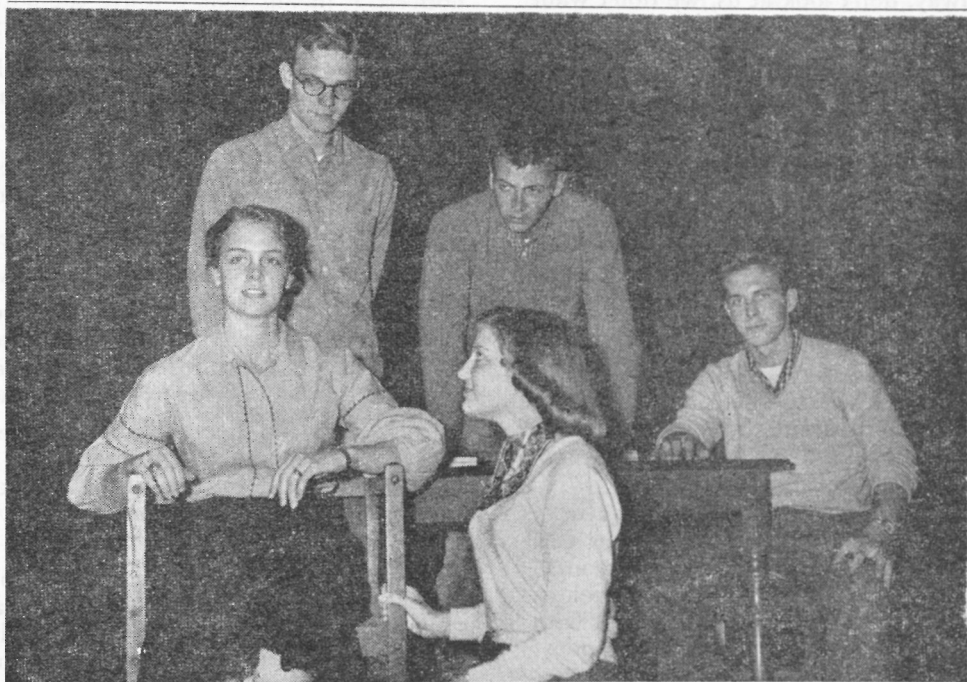
In teaching the course, the entire seminar faculty will be present at each class meeting, and will present a program designed to stimulate interest through the combination of a panel, lectures, and discussion by the students.

Miss Thompson, at a meeting of the seminar faculty, Friday, November 8, stressed the need for a comprehensive study of man and the events which control his actions.

Faculty members who will take part in the instruction of this course include Mr. Beecher, Mr. McCray, Mr. Coyle, Mr. Durfee, Mrs. Lubs, Mr. Persse, Mr. Strozier, and Miss Thompson.

Texts for the course are being selected by Mr. Beecher, who is chairman of the faculty group which will present the course. Efforts are being made to minimize the cost of books needed.

A tentative list of the works to be studied includes Bernard's *Experimental Medicine*; Mill's *On Liberty*; Wagner's opera, which will be studied from records, *Tristan and Isolde*; Darwin, Marx and Wagner, *An Aid to the Study of the Opera*, by Barzun; Freud's *General Introduction to Psy-*



CAST for the Masquers' Fall production of Ibsen's "Ghosts." L. to R., Tiena Van Puffelen, John Hopkins, Bill Fox, Jackie Prow, and Sam Magee. The play will run Nov. 20, 21, 22. Curtain time 8:30 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE

By Jimmy Colson

The Armstrong Student Senate recently held its first meeting of the year. Sharon Peters, chairman of the Interim Committee, presented the gavel to Bubba Haupt, president.

Judy Eure and Sue Rossiter were elected to the positions of secretary and treasurer respectively. It was announced that the President of the Freshman Class would serve as vice-president and parliamentarian of the Senate.

Bubba Haupt appointed the following committee chairmen:

Finance — Sue Rossiter

Assembly — Ann Youngblood

Student Activity — Lorna Lapp.

A revision of the activity points system was suggested and John Hopkins, Beverly Hursey and Calvin Cross were selected to study the matter.

choanalysis; and Dostoevsky's *The Brothers Karamazov*.

Admission to the course will be limited in number, so all interested students who are eligible are advised to enroll as soon as possible.

String Group To Perform Persse Piece

The Henkle String Ensemble will present a program of music for strings on Saturday evening, November 23rd, in Jenkins Hall Auditorium. A highlight of the program will be the premiere of a composition for strings by Mr. Harry Persse of the Armstrong faculty. This concert is open to the public without charge.

The complete program has not been announced but will include a Mozart Divertimento for Strings and a group of selections—a trio, a quartet, a quintet—illustrating movements from the various forms of chamber music.

Mr. Persse's composition, an Allegro for Strings, was written last summer at Mr. Henkle's request for a piece for his string group.

The piece is short, lively, and has no programmatic significance—that is, has no story to tell. It is a single movement based on two principal thematic ideas with little development of them. The piece was conceived in the manner of a movement for a chamber composition.

THOUGHTS THOUGHT WHILE THINKING

By "Chuck" Whitehurst

We, as mayor of this column, hereby advocate the abolishment of money. If you have money to give away, don't look at us, we don't want it!

Those green slips of paper you have hidden somewhere about your person are part of a hoax. Few people, unfortunately, have discovered this hoax, hence money remains in existence.

What is the value of money? We don't know. For example: A man invests a thousand dollars, earns three percent interest for ten years, has more money than he started with, only to find he can buy less than he could in the beginning with less money. The same man buys a loaf of bread for a dime today, fifteen cents tomorrow, and twelve cents the next day. Figure these out for us.

Exhibit number two consists of a problem we will all face, after this educational process has run its course and we all become world travelers. Not only do we have to contend with the ups and downs of our own money, but we have to battle the currency exchange.

In England, for example, your pretty green dollars won't buy the time of day. You have to use the native tender. It is a very simple system to master. There are four farthings to a penny, which is a coin larger than our half dollar. Three pennies make one "thruppence," two "Thruppences" make a "sixpence," and two of these form a shilling. There is a two shilling piece, five of which make a ten shilling note, which is the equiv-



THE INKWELL

The Inkwell is the newspaper of Armstrong College of Savannah, published five times quarterly by students of the College.

Editor in Chief _____ John Hopkins
Managing Editor _____ Chuck Whitehurst
Cartoonists _____ Jack Rollins and Bubba Haupt
Business Manager _____ Willene Fisher
Staff Members— Jim Foughner, Lou Waldhour, Lorna Lapp, Pat Carter, Julius Hornstein,
Jimmy Colson, Tay Harmon, Mickey Arata

GRAPEVINE TELEGRAPH ADDED TO INKWELL

Just in case you haven't noticed, there is a gossip column in this issue of the INKWELL, and the careful reader will find it on page four. If you have noticed, it means that you are the sort of person who reads newspapers starting at the back and working forward—a rather sneaky method.

We had decided on a pictorial gossip column for illiterate students but it was censored by some snoop college officials who don't understand the finer things in life.

If you read the new column closely you may notice that full names of those involved are used. This factor serves two purposes:

One (1) It lets the lazy reader know whom we're talking about.

Two (2) It gives those involved a better case in court.

Now the gossip column—or perhaps I should say the absence of the gossip column—has caused much discussion among the student body, and it was not until someone drilled a hole in my septic tank that I realized how many scandalmongering readers we had.

A box has been hidden in the dump for the deposit of gossip column material. The only requirements for contributing material in this manner are that you use full names and that you sign your name to your contribution. This makes it a lot easier on my lawyers. Each week a regular committee will compile this material for the column and it will be printed on page four.

For those of you who object to this sort of literature, I can only suggest that you ignore it. But it is hoped that all students will take an active interest so that no groups or individuals will feel left out (of the gossip column) (of course). If we must have a gossip column, let's make it a good one. Who knows? Maybe someday Armstrong will attain national recognition by winning the Pulitzer Prize.

Note: It is hoped that the reader will take the humorous parts of this article in the light in which they were intended.

alent of a half pound, but is never called such. A half crown consists of two and a half shillings, and is quite handy if you ever figure what its value is supposed to be. A shilling is called a "bob," and a "thruppence" is called a "thrupny bit."

They used to have a "guinea" note, but it was done away with. Stores still use the guinea, much as our merchants use 98c, to give the impression of a lower price than you are paying. A guinea is the equivalent of two dollars and ninety cents, American, nine hundred and thirty-six francs, or five hundred and ninety escudos on the Azores Islands, but we were talking about British money, so a guinea is two hundred and fifty-two of their immense pennies or one thousand and eight farthings, which will buy about six packs of English cigarettes, that

aren't any good anyway, so what the hell?

Having examined domestic and international money, let us turn to private cash.

If money is so hard to get, and considered to be so valuable, why do relatively intelligent individuals pay roughly fifty-five dollars each quarter to attend Armstrong College, in search of knowledge, and then spend all their time in the Dump playing Bridge or some other game such as the shooting of the bull? This seems to be a waste of time. We need a degree in time wasting. Then these people could save this money. There would also be the advantage of not cluttering up classes filled with people interested in getting their full value out of money.

Whatever that may be.

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Inkwell Salutes . . .

In this issue, we of the Inkwell staff take pride in saluting Gerald Blumper, a first year sophomore. Gerald, who was born 19 years ago in Sidney, Australia, has led a most colorful life. After living in Gerald for five years, Sidney moved to Anchorage, Alaska, where his father was a refrigerator salesman. Two years ago he moved to Savannah where he is presently employed as floor walker for the Savannah Morning News.

In Anchorage, Gerald attended Anchorage High School, where he took courses in winter trout fishing and polo. He graduated first in a class of 79, most of which were illiterate Eskimos. He was awarded the Eisenhower award for the broad jump and served as captain of the basketball team.

Gerald doesn't speak English very well, and his favorite subject is Shakespeare, with whom he had something in common. Gerald ran for president of Anchorage High but lost by 78 votes to Nicholai Lenin, Jr., who promised the student body that he would kill off the teachers provided he could replace them with his personal friends. We at Armstrong are fortunate, by the way, to have several of these teachers here, many of whom left Alaska at the time of the Chicago fire.

If you see Gerald any time soon, be sure to tell him about this article—as I said before, he doesn't understand English too well.

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Strictly Co-ed

By Lorna Lapp

We look on the fashions of our parents' youth and think, "How peculiar are the clothes they wore." But have you stopped and looked in your closet lately?

This is the year 1957, but you would never know it if you used styling of clothes as your guide. In fact, you would perhaps be quite confused as to what the year, according to fashion, really is.

Last spring saw the beginning of the return of the "roaring twenties." Lowered beltlines (if there were any beltlines), pointed shoes, and cloche hats began to be the latest word in "new styles." But to further dumbfound you, the long hair of the forties was made popular.

The "little girl" look and the "little boy" look had their day also, while "My Fair Lady" brought a revival of Edwardian styles with high waistlines and the delicate feminine appearance.

This fall, two periods of time have enjoyed a renaissance: the twenties, now in full swing, and the forties. The latter has brought back the bulky knit sweaters, the pleated plaid skirts, saddle shoes, and the fabulous crew neck sweater. Flowing chiffons with the "covered up" look have appeared again, as well as the gracefully grotesque in foot wear—the most pointed of toes, and the thinnest of high heels.

Even men are into the act. Their Ivy League is just new to us, but our fathers wore much the same style when they were in college.

All of these "old-fashioned" styles have been adapted, modified, and modernized into our "new" look of 1957—and it is really not so new after all.

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THOUGHTS THOUGHT WHILE DRINKING

By John Hopkins

In recent months, bridge has become more and more popular among the patrons of the "Dump." The only question I want to ask is what has become of the good old games like fish, battle and poker?

Some of my fondest memories are built around a good poker game. I remember once when I was playing a three-handed game with George Pickens and Charlie Kline, Mrs. Kline stood behind me and persisted in making the most ridiculous remarks like, "I wonder what the king and queen of Spain are doing?" and "You should see my beautiful new shoes. I bought two pair." And once when I had a royal flush, she stomped around and made such a racket that Charlie and George threw down their hands in disgust. I can't for the life of me figure out how they could play so well with all that commotion going on.

The late Arthur Brisbane used to claim that one intelligent gorilla could lick any 12 prize fighters at once. Now Mr. Brisbane was a very smart man but in this instance I think he was wrong. In the first place gorillas are not smart. They are considered much stupider than men. They are also peace loving and even though they weigh over 500 pounds and can bite through a 4-inch board they never fight unless they have to. They never bite through 4-inch boards unless they have to either. In their natural state gorillas mind their own business, never eat meat, and have from 3 to 6 wives. (This is why they're considered stupider than men—from 3 to 6 times stupider to be exact.)

And for another thing gorillas can't take it on the chin. They have no chins. And if they were prize fighters they couldn't understand what their manager was saying to them and would only be interested in looking for salt in the manager's scalp.

I say gorillas should be kept out of the prize ring! Let them stay in wrestling where they belong!

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AS WE SEE IT

By JIM and LOU

The article for this edition will be solely devoted to taking a good long look at the Armstrong Geechee basketball team for the year '57-'58. The club opens its league schedule on the 16th of this month at home against Georgia Southwestern. The main event will be preceded by a preliminary game featuring the St. Joseph Nurses and the girls of Georgia Southwestern. The game is free to the public and with the added incentive of having a very fine ball club we are looking forward to a tremendous crowd the night of the 16th.

The club will be made up of twelve players, one manager, one trainer and Coach Sims. This makes for a cozy traveling group of fifteen for those long trips. Now for that look at the characters that will be pounding the hardwood this year. To lead off with there is Ed (Ape) Burns. If one could see big Ed swinging on the rims at practice you would undoubtedly ask, what part of the Congo did he come from? In all seriousness Ed is a very capable center with good height and weight and we are all looking for big things from Ed. Next we have Neal (Peaceful) Perkins. Neal is not exactly the holler guy of the club, in fact we haven't heard him talk in two months of practice, but he possesses a fine jump shot that speaks well for itself. Next is the incomparable Gary (Snowman) Allen. Gary is

an excellent player with a fine eye and good rebounding skill, however he tends to shoot an occasional line of bull every now and then. However, if he continues his present caliber of play we will be only too happy to put up with him. Now we look way down to pick up William (Snorf) Knight. Bill is on loan to the Geechees from a Pigmy tribe in darkest Africa. However you can be assured that we plan to keep his contract for the remainder of the season as he is a fine guard with an excellent eye and good speed. Next, direct from the Acropolis is Jim (Homer) Harritos. When he is not playing a fine brand of basketball for Armstrong, Homer is under contract to do a number of T.V. commercials for Wheaties. Jim is another guard with a good eye and fine driving ability. Now we take a look at Pete (Coondog) Anderson. If Pete can get adjusted to city life, he is going to be a ball of fire. Pete has plenty of skill that is going to be evident this season and next. Now we come to Lou (Pig) Waldhour. The nickname in this case doesn't come from observance of Lou, but rather from observance of his feminine companions. Lou is a veteran of proven ability and with his deadly one hand push will be a tremendous assist to the club. Now we will take a look at probably the most popular member of the club, Bubba Haupt. Bubba is also a veteran of proven ability and is a terrific take charge guy. By the way, back with Bubba for the second year is the famous "dying vulture," we won't attempt to explain this shot, because you have to see it to believe it.

We hope that you enjoyed the article and remember, to play a sport you must drink SCHLITZ.

IMA SNOOP

Dear Geechees,

Hope "Chances Are" good for Sally Caire & Billy Knight . . . handsome new face around Armstrong is Larry Dunn . . . all the girls are out of luck 'cause Larry Schramm loves Faye Buck . . . the get acquainted dance really acquainted Jack Rollins & Aline Heitman . . . voices screeching in the locker room were Nancy Blitch excited over Notre Dame and Ann Youngblood over West Point, and Judy Eure over Georgia's homecoming . . . Calvin Cross has a new flame whose name is "mouse" . . . Mickey Arata . . . there was a mixup in the identity of Graham & Norton Simms . . . weekend of Oct. 26, the "Nancy Hanks" was loaded with Armstrong girls going to Atlanta . . . Anne Mills went to see Ranny Bradford . . . Maybess Zealy visited Joe Manderson . . . Elizabeth Reid saw Jimmy Crane . . . Dottie Barnett visited Pat Little . . . Ann Ferrell stoops over from the weight of Paul Ward's ring around her neck.

"Scene" around the Dump . . . Lynn Hallman always talking about Charlie Davis . . . Joanne Gunn & Harold Griffin looking "that way" . . . Ann Spencer vying for Robbie Roth's attention . . . Louise Cunningham lost in a game of bridge . . . Lizzie & Vi in a state of confusion.

"Scene" in the classroom . . . Mr. Durfee bragging about his daughter, Rosalind . . . Mr. Persse concerned because one of his twins was sick . . . Bill Fox still being true to Mary Ann Williams . . . Bubba Haupt & Jean Martin have it made . . . 4 years of going steady . . . wow . . . Mr. Strozier parted his hair on the side . . . stunning . . . relax girls . . . Jim Foughner has had his yearly date!

Well Geechees, that is all the dirt I could dig, but I'll see you next issue.

Love,

Ima

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